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U.S. officials staggered by repudiation of intelligence services

The Washington Post

HELSINKI — U.S. officials had only days earlier released some of the most detailed intelligence on Russia that America's spies have ever allowed the public to see: Information on bitcoin deposits, names of cyber operatives, even a description of a keyboard used to hack the 2016 U.S. election campaign. Then the nation's top intelligence official warned that Russia's cyber intrusions were not only real but have continued unabated.

None of it has been enough to convince President Donald Trump to believe his government over the claims of the Kremlin.

In an astonishing repudiation of U.S. intelligence services and the American system of justice, Trump on Monday used a stage he shared with Russian President Vladimir Putin — in a Finnish palace packed with international journalists — to voice breathtaking doubts about the case against Moscow and renew his attacks on special counsel Robert Mueller.

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Trump and Putin spent their first two hours speaking alone, joined only by their interpreters. After emerging from the tete-a-tete with the former KGB agent, Trump appeared to discount the findings of his own intelligence agencies about Russia's behavior.

Questioned about Russia's attack, Trump said, "I don't see any reason why" Moscow would have even attempted to intervene in the 2016 campaign.

The intelligence community has concluded that the Russians conducted the operation to damage American democracy, help Trump and hurt Hillary Clinton, who has long been despised by Putin for questioning the legitimacy of his rule.

Challenged to condemn Russia's actions and warn Putin against future interference, Trump spun into a recitation of counterclaims and conspiracy theories about supposedly missing computer servers and Clinton's emails.

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Russian President Vladimir Putin listens Monday as President Donald Trump speaks at a news conference after their summit in Helsinki.

PROJECT HOMELESS

Tiny-home villages: high hopes, lots of issues

OVERSIGHT FALLS SHORT

One encampment lacked case management for three months

By VIANNA DAVILA
Seattle Times staff reporter

The message had a hopeful tone: After months of delay, Nickelsville Ballard — one of Seattle's half-dozen sanctioned homeless encampments — would finally move into its new location in the Wallingford neighborhood.

"The new village will provide a safer place to live for up to 40 people and includes hygiene services, housing case management and 24-hour security with controlled access," said the Feb. 23 email from the city.

The tone belied reality. For more than three months, there would be no case management at the Wallingford site, off North Northlake Way, even though the city's contract with the nonprofit Low Income Housing Institute

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Farnborough Air Show

Boeing tries to tempt Airbus buyer with its 797

AIRASIA DIDN'T BITE

Industry abuzz over whether plane maker can make a go of midrange jet

By DOMINIC GATES
Seattle Times Boeing reporter

Boeing made a bold push this year to steal away a solid Airbus customer and deliver what would have been a stunning blow to the chances of Airbus' latest new jet, the A330neo.

Success could have seriously damaged sales of the already slow-selling Airbus jet, which would have widened the market for Boeing's proposed New Mid-market Airplane (NMA), unofficially dubbed the 797.

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But Boeing's effort to win over Malaysian low-cost carrier AirAsia seems to have failed, according to people familiar with the details. It's not yet final, but a big Airbus order announcement is expected at the

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Stranded woman survives week after plunge down cliff

MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE VIA AP

Authorities tend to Angela Hernandez, foreground, after she was rescued in Morro Bay, California.

FOUND ON CALIFORNIA BEACH

Portland woman survived by drinking water dripping off moss, she wrote on Facebook

By LINDSEY BEVER
The Washington Post

Angela Hernandez does not remember much about the accident — plummeting down an oceanside cliff in central California.

She does not remember hitting her head, fracturing ribs and her collarbone or losing air from one of her lungs. But the 23-year-old from Portland does remember waking up trapped in her Jeep SUV in the Pacific Ocean and the seven long days that she fought to survive. The account comes from Facebook, where Hernandez posted pictures of the accident, and her injuries and recollections.

"The past week has been unlike anything I've ever experienced in my entire life," Hernandez wrote in the post Sunday night.

Hernandez says she survived by drinking fresh water dripping from moss until

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